NAMES OF THE SUSETIES ON THE BOND. AN UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE COMMISSION

AN UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE COMMISSION AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

The Consolidated Electrical Subway Company delivered its contract and bond to the Commission yesterday, pledging itself to the faithful performance of the task of laying underground conduits according to the specifications adopted by the Commission. Commissioners Flower, Hess and Moss were all present, besides the other officers of the Beard and a number of citizens, every seat in the meeting-room being filled. The transaction of some slight routine business, including the acceptance of the resignation of W. J. Seiton, the secretary, accompanied by a vote of thanks from the Commission, occupied the attention of the meeting for a few moments, when Edward Lauterbach, the counsel, and Henry Fitzhingh, the president of the Consolidated Company, appeared with the bond, contract and letter of acceptance ready for the signatures of the Commission and of themselves. Mr. Lauterbach ambounced the names of the five sureties whose signatures he had secured to the indemnity bond of \$500,000. In the order in which they appear upon the bond, with some information as to their business standing and responsibility, they are as follows:

Alited Sully—President of the Onio Southern Raitroad AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

nees standing and resconsistivity, to with the standard of the Chin Southern Railroad. Company, No. 115 Broadway; director of the Long Island failroad, reputed to be the largest individual bondholder in the Reading Railroad, and said to be worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, Aaron B.Cohn President of the A. B. Conn Company, No. 197 Water-st.; president of the Rhoun Remedy Company, No. 41 Plattest, and a barge stockholder in several electric light Companies; worth \$250,000. David R. Page, of Page, Cary & Co. contractors—a brother-in-law of John Huntington, of Cleveland, whors one of the principal owners of the Standard Oil Company—represented at his bank to be worth at least \$500,000. John E. Hoffmire, of No. 115 Southest,—President of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, director of one-of two banks and of several street railroads, and estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. Clinion Beckwith, of the firm of Beckwith, Quackenbush & Co., Washington—Reputed to be worth \$300,000.

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These names and facts having been previously considered by the Commission their approval was but a formality, but before the proceedings ratifying the sureties had gone any further Mr. Gibbens, the counsel of the Commission, arose and addressed Mr. Lauterbach on behalf of the Commission. It was plain before he had gone far in air remarks, that they were entirely a surprise to Mr. Lauterbach, who with Mr. Fitzbugh sitting directly beside him listened attentively while they were thus bach, who with Mr. Fitzhugh sitting directly beside him listened attentively while they were thus being charged by the commission on the duties which their company were about to assume. Mr. Gibbens prefaced his remarks by assuring both the representatives of the Consolidated Company and the hourd of Commissioners of the importance at the outset of a thoroughly harmonious understanding between the parties in the contract of its terms. Mr. Gibbens said in substance:

The present business for which we are met this afternoon is fraught with so much moment to so many interests, people, operating companies, the Commission and the constitution company, that it is of the atmost importance that there should be no meaniferstanding between the two parties to the contract to add to the troubles which threaten hereaf of the arise in our work. The interest and success of the Company is the success of the contract to active the property of the success of the contract of the success of the success of the contract of the success of the contract of the success of the success of the contract meanierstanding between the two parties to the contract to add to the troubles which threaten hereafter to arrive in our work. The interest and success of the Commission is plainly bound up in that of the success of the company. In drawing up contracts it is always difficult to provide for every continuency likely to arise especially in the present listance, where so few procedents serve to guide us. But I shall chicavor to make it easy to understand the intent of the Commission on the more important points of this most important contract. The party of the second part agrees to furnish the capital necessary to build the solways berein contemporated, not have than three midion dollars, and will unlid, equip, main ain a disperate the same as herein produced, not his point, that the modey for the construction of the sulways is to be furnished by the construction of the sulways is to be furnished by the construction of the sulways is to be furnished by the construction company, but on the condition that the money is to be expended and the work done in every detach, in every case and at every time according to the dictates of the Commission and sulject at all times to whatever alterations, changes and extensions the Commission may deem proper, and the whole work of construction is to be conducted absolutely as in shall direct. Other clauses of the contract vest the management and rental of the subway conduits when compacted with the construction company, subject at all those to revisions and successary by the Commission. The same rates of rental must be construction company and the occupants of the subway conduits when compacted with the construction company in the allowed the construction company must settle the subway the matter clauses of conductors and the Commission will not tolerate in this recard any partiality or monopoly shown to one company. The Consolidated Construction company in return must recy on the fairness of the Commission's not that recard any partiality or monopoly shown to one company. The Cons

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M'CABE NOT TO YIELD WITHOUT A FIGHT. THE CASE TO GO TO THE COURTS-TALK ABOUT HIS SUCCESSOR.

The dismissal of Second Assistant Chief John McCabe by Fire Commissioners Purrov and South was the subject of considerable discussion in business and political circles vesteriay. Nobody seemed to be surprised at McCabe's dismissal, but the general opinion seemed to be that it was not due entirely to the mistake he made at the Harlem fire. Said one of his intimate friends:

McCabe told me some time ago that his dismissal was a foregone conclusion and that Purroy was only waiting for an excase to carry it out. This has been in for him ever since last fail, when he turned out and worked for Grant against "Andy "White, who was Purroy's particular friend. John made no concealment of his preference but worked openly for his candidate, though not to the extent of neglecting the duties of his position.

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Many are of the opinion that while McCabe made a mistake, he erred on the safe side, and for that reason his punishment, if any at all was deserved, should have been less severe. Among insurance men the feeling seemed to be general that McCabe had made no serious blumder in acting as he did under the circumstances. One of them said:

It was certainly a far less serious error than the First Assistant Chief, Mr. Bonner, would make if he should act as he states he would at a big fire. Bonner says that he would see four blocks with a fire in each block well under way, before he would send out a "three-six" alarm. Thus of 11-260 houses in danger without taking any extraordinary precaution! Why, let such fire set once under way and the threagh conflagration rould be nothing in comparison with it. It seems to me that if the Fire Commissioners wish to be consistent they should give some attention to the First Assistant Chief before he has a chance to carry out his peculiar notions of managing big threa. Chief Bates once sent out a "three sixes" alarm for a \$16,000 fire in Elm-st, and nothing was ever said about it. The III-rem fire cost \$200,000.

Mr. McCabe does not intend to give up the fight

him, and attacking the efficacy of the Fire Department. As to McCabe's successor, he will not be my brother. Catef Purroy has been in command of the most dangerous districts in New-York and has shown the best results, but in my opinion he is not possessed of that long experience which should place him first in line of promotion to the place made vacant by McCabe.

The position commands a salary of \$3.300 and Mr. Purroy deciares that it will be given only to the most efficient of the Chiefs of Battalion. Unief Shay and his assistant will make this selection and submit it to the Commissioners in a few days. The record shows that Mr. McCabe while a fireman was fined and reprimanded a few times for being absent without leave.

THE CASES OF BRIBED ALDERMEN. MR. NICOLL SAYS NOTHING HAS BEEN LOST BY DE-

Assistant District-Attorney Nicol smiled grimly yesterday, when told that the "boodle" Addermen were taking comfort from Mr. Martine's delay in moving the second trial for bribery. "They think it signifies that we have rome to the end of our tether, do they I" he repeated. "Well, if we get a decision affirming Jachne's conviction from the Court of Aopeals next week, their contented feeling will probably be superseded with one not quite so felicitous. If any one supposes that Mr. Martine is letting up on the Aidermen, he is deplorably mistaken." LAYING THE TRIALS.

will probably be supersected with Martine is letting up on the Aidermen, he is deplorably mistaken."

"What is the reason for the delay?"

"The very best reason in the world. Delay is not dangerous to the people and haste would be. A decision in our favor in Jachne's case will settle several all-important points. The first is the question whether the indictment must be brought under Section 58 of the Consolidation Act, as they claim, or under Section 72, of the Penal Code as well settle the letter of the evident policy of the Legislature to make the Penal Code acounty rule for punishing bribery in this State; in spite of the express declaration of those laws which deline and provide the minishment for offences defined and punishable by the Code are not excepted from the repealing clause; in spite of the language of the Consolidation Act, as they claimed from Monires. Joseph Martine delay of the spite of the express declaration of those laws which deline and provide the minishment for offences defined and punishable by the Code are not excepted from the repealing clause; in spite of the language of the Consolidation Act that the Penal Code is to be deemed a later law, and in spite of the Union, with an annual unget of the Constitution, to suppress this odious crime of bribery by severe penalties, and not to make it, when committed by a legislator of the greatest city of the Union, with an annual unget of thirty millions, less penal in its consequences than when committed by a private arbitrator in a ten-dollar controversy. At the same time it would be sheer foily for us to undertake another costly trial before that point is decided. Another very important matter is the settlement of the question as to the amount of evidence necessary to secure a conviction for bribery. These are both entirely new points, and when they are settled we shall know just where we stand. And knowing:

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"How?"
"Mr. Martine does not feel committed to any one line of action. But it will not take him long to make up his mind."
"What was Mr. Semple doing in Montreal?"
"I can't answer that. We are in a better position to-day to go to trial than ever belore—you may say that. The detay was unavoidable, and nothing has been lost by it."
Mr. Nicoll's argument before the

has been lost by it.

Mr. Nicoll's argument before the Coart of Appeals
in the Jachne case makes his sixteenth appearance
there since he has been in the District-Attorney's

District-Attorney Martine denied yesterday several rumors respecting Mr. Semple's visit to Canada, but would not say that the purpose of that visit was. He says that the District-Attorney's office was not to be used to shield Keenan in preference to Moloney on account of political friendships, and that all reports of that kind were take. He also said that it was "false, absurd, ridicalons and Indicrous" to say that "Billy "Moloney was to sail from Havre next Satarlay, at Mr. Martine's request to give evidence in the bridery cases. tine's request, to give evidence in the bribery cases. Mr. Martine will go to Richfield Springs to day for

SELLING THE OLD "VILLAGE CHURCH." AN APARTMENT HOUSE TO TAKE THE PLACE OF A WELL-KNOWN BUILDING.

We LL-KNOWN BUILDING.

The United Presbyterian Church in Jane-st, near Eighth-ave, has been sold by the congregation and will in a short time be torn down and a row of flats built in its place. It is one of the oldest church buildings in the Ninth Ward, and had been occupied by the congregation for more than forty years. It was not built by the United Presbyterian denomination, but was originally used as a Presbyterian church, being erected about 1830, when the Ninth Ward was the Greenwich Vidage suburb, and it was their known as the "Village Church." Owing to the number of more prosperous Presbyterian churches coming into the neighborhood from the lower part of the city its sale was determined and the United Presbyterian congregation secured it for \$11,500.

Under its new ownership the church continued

Meeting a Tribuval explained: "Look here! This will show what we mean when we say that the trunk lines are forcing New-York drygoods jobbers out of the Western market." The article which was to have this enlightening effect proved to be a bill of iading for prints and coarse domestics from North Adams, Mass, to Chicago. "Do you see the story that that paper tells?" Just notice the freight charges. From North Adams to Chicago these goods are carried for 35 cents a hundred, or to East St. Louis 107 4 Cents. Now, the roads over which these goods were shipped are not in the trunk line pool, and are accordingly forced to regulate their freight charges according to the natural law of supply and demand. Now, if a New-York merchant should wish to shin goods of the same class to the same points, he would be forced to ship them over the trunk lines that control the west-bound freight charges according to the matural law of supply and demand. Now, if a New-York merchant should wish to shin goods of the same class to the same points, he would be forced to ship them over the trunk lines that control the west-bound freight charges according to the matural law of supply and demand. Now, if a New-York merchant should wish to shin goods of the same class to the same points, he would be forced to ship them over the trunk lines that control the west-bound freight charges according to the matural law of supply and demand. The other relitors besides Mr Harriott, who had claims amounting to over \$75,000, will meet next Theolay, and it is understood that with them a section of the old.

CALLED TO BECOME A PASTOR IN HARLEM.

The Rairroad commissioners meet to day to consider the matter, but their decision will probably not be announced before Monday.

TROUBLES OF KLUNDER, THE FLORIST

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An action has been begun in the Supreme court by James Chambers, tarough Binnens id & Hirsch, to set aside the Jungment of \$1.000, obtained by Manne R Lynch against Charles F. Kinnder, the florist, on the ground that the note on which the judgment was he was not at all indepted to her. Miss Lynch is restrained by Jungment or seding any of the attached property. Kinnder had agreed that if judgment was not entered in sult-brought against him on certain notes by Chambers he would give the latter a mortage on his property in Sing Sing, saying that it was worth \$17.000 and was mortgaged for only \$10,000. Two mortages on an flavor of Theresa Lynch and the other in favor of William D. Stokes. It is also asked that the mortgages le set aside on the ground of want of consideration and fraud. Mr. Kinder was still encared yesterlay in conferring with his creditors with a view to an early settlement and revival of his business Mr. Kinder san has hight: "I expect to cave a meeting of my creditors on Saturday morning, when I shall make to them a proposal which nearly all of them have assured me they would accept. They are to take my notes on their claims and these have encouraged me greatly."

A costly New Resident, with some parent of the civity in fine to his home at No. 40? East Fifteeuthest, congratulating himself on his good forme.

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Mr. McCabe does not intend to give up the fight by any means, and will carry the case into the courts at once. His coursel, flowwell D. Hatch, ex-Fire Commissioner, Samuel B. Clarke and George B. McCloskey, will submit the papers to the General Term of the Supreme Court as soon as they are written out from the stenographers' notes. Mr. Hatch said yesterday that they were not yet prepared to state upon what grounds they would base an appeal, but would be in a rew days.

President Purroy was at his office the greater part of the day and talked feely about the case. The enced by political motives in passing judgment upon Mr. McCabe. He related how the case had been brought to his attention first by the papers on the morning of the firs. He read extracts from several had been condemned by them. Chief Shay and the condemned by them, Chief Shay and the condemned by them, Chief Shay and the condemned by the case had been condemned by them, Chief Shay and the condemned by the case had been condemned by them, Chief Shay and the condemned by the case had been condemned by them, Chief Shay and the condemned by the case had been condemned by the case had been condemned by them, Chief Shay and the condemned by the case had been condemned by the papers on the morning of the first New RESIDENCE IN FIFTH AVE.

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HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

Hotel Brunswick—James Service, Premier of Victoria, Australia — Clarendon Hotel—Rear-Admiral A. L. Case, U. S. Navy — New Fork Hotel—General William B. Franktin, of Hartford, and General John A. Milliam B. Franktin, of Hartford, and General John A. Milliam B. Franktin, of Hartford, and Pacific R. Cable, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rall-way Company — Fith Avenue Hotel—Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, — Murray Hill Hotel—Ex-Senator D. P. Wood, of Syracuse — Astor House—General Joshua L. Chamberlain and General Selden Connor, of Malne.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Conference between Merchants' Freight Committee and Railroad Commissioners, 2 p. m. New-York-Philadelphia baseball match, Polo Grounds,

New-York-Philadelphia basebali match, Food Grotale, p. m.
Waldron-Mallory suit before Commissioner Shields.
Metropolitan-St. Louis basebali match, St. George's Ground, Staten Island, 4 p. m.
Harlem Artillery Corps, No. 12 East One-hundred-and-hitty-first-st., 8 p. m.
Probibition meeting, One-hundred-and-sixty-sixtn-st, and Washington-ave., 8 p. m.
Music in Battery Park by 69th Regiment Band, evening.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The employes of H. O'Neill & Co. will have an excursion to Excelsior Grove to-morrow.

A kerosene oil stove exploded in the room of Israel Aaronson, at No. 38 Forsyth St., yesterday, and caused a slight fire. Aaronson was burned severely.

W. F. Adams, C. H. Clark, W. S. Dunn, F. S. Little and G. Wolf were elected members of the Produce Exchange yesterday.

yesterday. His health is fully restored.

Peter J. Culliman former Supervisor of the Fifteenth Ward, died vesterday at his home, No. 440 Graham avec, at the age of forty. After the expiration of his term as Supervisor, in 1878, he was made a clerk of the committees of the heart. He left a wife and five children.

Captain Lynch, whose application for a hotel and bar license for his place, at Fullon and Sands sts., was refused by the Extra Commissioners hast week, will apply for a mandamus remiring that the herors he issued.

A third was detected by

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

ARRESTED FOR POISONING A FAMILY. Mary Hagen, a colored girl, was employed in the family H Conton of No. 174 Pearsallave, Greenville, N. J. coloreday might as the family sat down to supper a

Thomas Clifford, of King st., New York, fell from the thirstory of a house at No. 169 Grand st. yesterday, and wa killed.

JERSEY CITY.

CALLED TO BECOME A PASTOR IN HARLEM.

The Rev. Dr. J. Elmendorf, who for a number of years has been pastor of the second Reformed Church of Pourkke-pate, has accepted a call to the Harlem Reformed Cauren and he will be installed there early in September. About that time the new Second Reformed Church of Harlem at Sixth-ave, and One-handred-and-twenty second-st. will be hashed. The Rev. George H. Smyth, who has been pastor of the old church, will become the pastor of the new one and many of the old nembers will go with him. One of the members said resired that the movement is not to be considered as a separation, but it is the leaguning of a new series of collegiage Beformed churches in Harlem lige those in the lower part of the city. While some of the old members go to the new dourch they simply form a nucleus around which it sexpected to build uplanew congregation.

not to run on to it. The "great big fish" was floating on the water, and was presumably the sca-scrpent out for a stroil. The next day the Waesland passed the carcass of a dead whale

Peach dealers who have returned from their customary commercial survey in Delaware and Maryland report a large good crop. The immediate shipments from those States are of low quality, including Hale's Early and prematures of other sorts. Few of these advance kinds have any merit in dayor or appearance; Hale's Early, the most abundant, were out its novelty years ago. At least two weeks will pass before choice table grades can appear. Meanwhile the high-priced trade will piece out with North Carolina and Georgia crates—though these are not as plenty as in some former seasons. The New-Jersey crop is estimated as the largest ever raised; it is computed that fully 1,000,000 baskets will be sent to this city if damaring rains are escaped at this important beried of growth. It is fortunate for consumers that this near-by reserve can be calculated upon, as a considerance portion of Delaware's crop will be turned westward this season. New-Jersey Haises are quoted at 50 cents and \$1 a basket, Maryland Hales at 75 cents and \$1 a bushel crate. North Carolina prime to fancy crates, \$150 a basket, Maryland Hales at 75 cents and \$1 a bushel crate. North Carolina prime to fancy crates, \$150 a 52 25; poor, 50 cents and \$1. Virginic, Georgia and South Carolina crates range at \$1 and \$1.75. Southern crates hold one-third to three-quarters of a bushel, mainly the smaller size. THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACHES.

JUDGE MOORE ON POOL-SELLING.

The July Grand Jury in Brooklyn appeared before Judge Moore yesterday and asked what could be done in regard to pool-seiling if the Instrict Attorney neglected to prosecute pool-sellers or to take steps to stop the violation of the law in regard to the matter. Judge Moore responded that the duties of the District Attorney were clearly defined by the law. It was his duty to subpome all persons whom the Grand Jury desired to question. The foreman of the Grand Jury desired to question. The foreman of the Grand Jury then asked the following question: "Is there no way of compelling the District-Attorney to set!"

The Judge replied: "If you mean physical means, none that I know of. As to moral means, the District-Attorney has his duties to perform, as I have said."

The foreman them stated that the Grand Jury had raised the question whether the system of betting at Sneepshead Bay was local or not. In regard to this Jurge Moore had nothing to say, as indictments had been found and the matter was to come before a jury.

GRAND ARMY MEN START FOR SAN FRANCISCO. GRAND ARMY MEN START FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The westward-bound trains of the New-York Central, the West snore and the Eric Rairroads last night carried with them many members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who will attend the national encompment in san Francisco next mouth. Those who went by the West Shore road will be joined at Niacara Falls by the veterans from the New-England States who left Boston on Wednesday. The defectation from the central part of this State started on Treeslay, 250 strong, so there will be a large gathering of Eastern veterans at the mister on August 3.

ANDON Obite July 22 (Special).—The Ohio train bear-ARRON, Ohio, July 22 (Special), .- The Ohio train bear-

ing delegates from this State to the twentieth National Encampment at San Francisco started from here this evening with Department Communiter of Ohio A. L. Conger, his staff, and fully 100 designates and members. TELLING WHY THE FLOUR STOREHOUSE FELL.

Superintendent D'Oench, of the Buildings Bureau, has sent to the Fire Commissioners a report about the falling of the warehouse wall at South and Reosevelt ars, giving the following explanations:

RESPONSIBILITY DISTRIBUTED BY A JURY. A jury called by Coroner Nugent vesterday beard evidence regarding the death of John Kass, a small boy who lived at No. 162 Attorner at, and who worked in a label-cutting establishment, No. 20 Rose at His neal was crusted by a machine which he was attending on June 29. The members of the jury visited the place and inspected the machine. Our cturning they handed in a verdict as follows:

We, Jurory, Have come to an agreement that it was an accident, but if the locased is under fourteen years of age we blame the firm; but locased is under fourteen years of age we blame the firm; but deceased is under fourteen years of age we blame the fir if the deceased is above said age we blame both parties.

General King, secretary of the Society of the rmy of the Potomac, received the following telegram yester

Consulting Engineer Julius W. Adams has re-

ALL WELL AND BEARTY.

From the san Francisco Peat.

A San Franciscan, who is a reformed Comstocker, revisited Virginia City last weak. He was greeted warmly by the leading crizens, who are always as delighted at the return of a Nevadan as prisoners are when one who has served his term is brought back for another stretch.

You are looking well and hearty, sir," said ex-Judge Cax, who was scated on the curb in front of the Nevada Bank, chewing gum and playing with a pap.

"I believe so: I am feeling very well."

"Yes; you are looking well and hearty."

"Thank you. How is old full Stoser getting along U.

"Old Bill I Well, I saw Bill yesterday up to the entire house, and he is looking well mil hearty, sir."

"And how is old Bob Gailbreith I seen him lately I."

"And his wife I."

"Well, his wife—yes, yes, his wife, she is looking well and hearty, sir."

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"Ab. yes: poor Sam Wylie! Well the last time I
saw Sam was the day we buried him, and he was looking
well and hearty—that is, for a corpse, sir."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. To-DAY. Sun rises, 4:44 | Sets. 7:20 | Moon rises 11:20 | Moon's age. 22 HIGH WATER Sandy Hook. — Gov. Ist'd. 0.02 | Hell Gate. 1:51 Sandy Hook. 0-22 | Gov. Ist'd. 0.42 | Hell Gate. 2:31

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

Vestel. Line. For Acapulco, Pacine Mail, Aspinwall. Mails close. SATURDAY, JULY 24. | SATURDAY, JULY 24. | Greeian Monarch, Monarch, London. | 10 a m | 15 a m

FRIDAY, JULY 20. STEAMERS DUE. TO-DAT. Vessel. City of Chester... SAICEDAY, JULY 24.

Umbria Italy Gellert Muriel SUNDAY, JULY 25.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK THURS THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886

ARRIVED.

Steamer Waesland rhler), U-berweg, Antwerp July 10, with noise and passengers to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 12.35 a m.

Steamer Strins (Br.) Stapledon, Rio Juneiro 19 days, with midse and passengers to Brok & Jevons.

Steamer Alpes (Span), Amsagaati, Vera Cruz July 10, Progress 12, Havana 17, with midse and passengers to F Alexander & Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m.

Steamer City of Savannah, Daggett, Savannah 2½days, with midse and passengers to Henry Yonge, Jr.

Steamer Kanawha, Greenwood, Newport News, with coal to C B Orenth. rentt.
amer (inyandotte, Keily, Newport News and Norfolk,
make and passengers to Old Itominion Ss. Co.
amer H. F. Dimock, Halleft, Boston, with make to H. F. mock,
thip Anglo American (of St John, NB), Smith, Calcutta 135
ys, with mise to order, vessel to S J Roberts,
thip Alice (Gert, Ven. Hagen, Hodo 124 days, with mise
onler: Anchored outside the Bar. 1971, days, with mise to to omler. Anchored outside the Bar.
Ship Thor (Nor), Steinert, Manita 123 days, with make to order. Anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.
Ship St Francis, Scribner, Liverpool June 18, with sait to F D Mouldon's Co, vessel to Benj Fint.
Bark Chuslo Austi, Colombez, Hamburg May 27 with sait and empty barries to order.
Bark Moustla Br. Wallace, Antigua 13 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge's Souss.
Brig Myrtle 10f Annapolis, NS), Stanott, Montserrat 13 days, with sources and sources. Brig Myrtle (of Annapolis, NS), Stanott, Montserrat 13 days, with sugar to Netherchitt & Anderson, Vessel to J W Farker & Co. Parker & Co.
Schr Gene Br., Hanly, St John, NR, 13 days, with lumber to Chase, Talbot & Co. vessel to Scanmell Bros.
SUNSET. Windat Sandy Hook, light, S., hazy. At City Island, light, WSW, clear. Arrived yesterday—
Steamer Richmond, Hoaz, Newport News, with indise and passengers to Old Dominion Sector.

Steamer Estimonia, Boar, Newport News, and mose and passengers to Old Dominion's Co.

Bark Nuovo Mondo (Hal), Marcaca, Malaga 50 days, in ballast to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Fortuna (Port), Mesquita, Oporto 29 days, with mise to Hagemeys & Brunn.

Bark Eviva (Nor), Brulin, Cientuegos 09 days, with sugar to HA Vatable & Som, vessel to master.

Brig Gen, Pierce, Barbadoes 14 days, with sugar and whale oil to D Trowbridge.

Schr Geo W Lochner, Militank, Brunswick, Ga, 7 days, with lumber to order, vessel to master. CLEARED.

ner Saxmundham (Br). Milne, Avonmouth Dock, E-VI) Morgan. Steamer Martha (Ger), Topp, Copenhagen—Chas L. Wright POSSIBLY THE SEA-SERPENT.

The captain of the steamst in Waesland, which arrived here yesterday, reports that on July 14 he saw a "great big fish" dead ahead, and backed the steamer in order left, Macdonald & Co.

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